



Credit hours offered exceed funding

By MARY ANN SABO
Editor

UTM's choice to offer more credit hours than the maximum ceiling level the Tennessee Higher Education Commission recommends has been called a conscious decision by Chancellor Charles E. Smith.

"We need this level of enrollment to maintain the caliber of this University," the chancellor explained.

According to the Instructions for Budget Analysis Form, the appropriation request from the University is submitted to THEC on the basis that 74,265 credit hours maximum will be funded.

The actual figures for UTM's fall 1983 quarter was 77,011 credit hours, leaving 2.6 percent not funded by the state.

Smith has said that some broad misconceptions exist about the

formula and the funding process.

"The funding formula is simply a mechanism to provide for fair distribution of state dollars," Smith said.

"It is not a way to allocate funding within the University itself."

The chancellor explained that by awarding dollars to state schools based on the number of credit hours they offer that distribution becomes a fair and equitable process.

"There is no more politicizing of the funding process; we don't have to worry that someone at MTSU is the governor's buddy and may receive more when distribution time comes around," Smith said.

"As such, the base level appropriation are now cut and dry."

The chancellor gave an example of how THEC decides which university gets how much, explaining that every two years,

THEC does a cost study of all the different academic programs offered.

"They look at what it costs for UTM to teach English, for example, per credit hour and then they average all the campuses," Smith said.

"If they come up with a figure of \$15 per credit hour, and UTM teaches 10,000 hours of English, then the University receives \$150,000. This is done for every part of the curriculum."

The chancellor said that the University runs into trouble if they try to allocate the money received in the same way within the University because some areas require more money per credit hour.

He said that music is an example of a low producing, high cost area and that if it is studied on the basis of credit hours, that someone could come up with the conclusion that

music shouldn't be continued.

"Fortunately, this is where reason sets in and we realize that music is important," Smith said.

"A great University is measured by the diversity of its offerings and music is part of the total package."

"We may be offering credit hours above what we are being funded for because the University has just finished with a growth period," Smith said.

"State appropriations make up about 45 percent of our total funding, and for the UT system as a whole, that figure is even less."

"We make up the rest of the cost through fees and grants and contracts as well as private gifts."

Smith explained that every fall quarter is a crunch quarter and that departmental deans make their best projection on the enrollment they can expect and the number of sections they will need to offer to accommodate that enrollment.

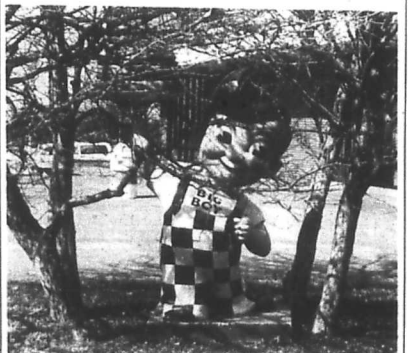
"There is generally a good feeling based on past departmental records. Deans can estimate the number of sections they will have and that will dictate the number of teachers they will need," he said.

"It still comes down to an educated guess."

As for the discrepancy in credit hours offered and credit hours

funded by that state, Phillip Watkins, vice chancellor of student affairs, said that some of the cost will be recovered by absorbing students into current sections.

Sometimes sections will be added and an adjunct professor will be added for fall quarter to accommodate students," Watkins explained.



Academic Speaker?—Shoney's Big Boy made a guest appearance on campus thanks to some pranksters. Shoney's gave the statue to Happy House Day Care Center because they are no longer using that image. It was returned to its new home on Tuesday.

Bomb threats plague McCord

By SHARI RUNIONS
Assoc. News Editor

Since Feb. 8, McCord Hall has been evacuated seven times because of bomb threats. This does not include those threats which were not taken seriously. In other

words, someone decides whether or not these calls are legitimate.

"If the caller is precise and seems to know what he is talking about, we will clear the area and conduct a search," said Ted Council, director of safety and security and transportation.

The reason that this screening is done is because of the large number of calls that are received before any large gathering.

"We receive at least one call before the openings of plays and before band recitals," said Council. What would Security do if they

found a bomb? Since there is no one on Security who knows how to detonate a bomb, an outside force would have to be called in.

"If we should find a bomb or something that looks like an explosive device, we would clear the area and call either the Demolition Team or the State Troopers. We would not pick it up and throw it out the window like on television," said Council.

Do they know who is making these calls? Is it one person or many different callers? Security had a pretty good lead on the caller at the time of the interview, but the last call which was Sunday, Feb. 26, was the third different caller since the calls began. Security is waiting for him to call again in order to get a positive identification.

What happens when a person is caught making bomb threats? According to Tennessee State Law the person "who makes any verbal or written communication that is fictitious or malicious that suggests that a bomb or any other explosive device is placed near or around any building is guilty of a felony. This is punishable by no less than 1 year or no more than 5 years in a penitentiary."

Photo by Hugh Smalley



Mailing Momentoes from UTM to Japan—Koichi Fukuda (l) and Hidehiko Nagano (r) sent packages home Tuesday. The Japanese Nihon students returned to Japan on the 29th.

Computer center to remain open

By ANTHONY CULVER
News Editor

Contrary to a rumor that has been circulating around campus, the computer center will continue to be open on weekends, according to Steve Lemond, a computer systems specialist in the computer center.

"Those rumors were started when Knoxville installed a new machine, but they are not true," said Lemond.

He said that people began to think that Martin's center's schedule may change after Knoxville had some problems with the new hardware.

Lemond explained that the system has been shut down for maintenance several times during the quarter.

"It was down last Sunday afternoon (Feb. 19), and has been down earlier in the quarter," added Lemond.

"It is like breaking in a new car; some problems just have to be worked out," he said.

"They installed one new machine to replace two in December—right after we got out for finals," Lemond explained.

He said that Knoxville has no control over system crashes, when the machine shuts itself down; but, when they know that they are going to shut the system down they

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Leaders in Residence program will recruit new leaders

By TRACEY TAYLOR
Student Writer

UTM has a new scholarship program called Leaders in Residence which is offered to high school students who held leadership positions or achieved academic recognition as seniors, said Dr. Phillip Watkins, vice-chancellor of academic affairs.

"It is an \$800 scholarship for the students' freshman year that is applied toward their housing," said Watkins.

Watkins said the main purpose of the first year program of Leaders in Residence is to give the freshmen a better understanding of how the university operates so they will be in a better position to hold leadership positions later on. The Leaders in Residence scholarship program is for those high school students who served as presidents of their student council; in some schools without student council presidents, the senior class president was chosen.

"Salutatorians are also eligible for the scholarship," the vice chancellor explained.

Watkins said the new scholarship program was enacted because the UTM admissions office wanted to offer scholarships to high school students who had excelled.

This fund enables the university to be able to offer more scholarships and to provide leadership development for students during their freshman year.

"The \$800, which is spread out over the year, is in a scholarship fund," said Watkins.

Because of the Leaders in Residence program, students are attracted to UTM who otherwise might have attended another university, thus bringing more money into the school.

"We're just applying the students' fee money, which we otherwise wouldn't receive without the new program, toward a fund out of which we take the

\$800 to pay for their housing," replied Watkins.

"We're not having to take new university money to do this," said Watkins. "The program pays for itself by bringing in enough extra income from some students who might not have come to UTM."

Because Leaders in Residence is a freshman year program, the only way to remain in the plan is to hold some type of university job, said Watkins.

"From this group of 40 students, we have encouraged some of them, since they are living in the residence hall, to apply for R.A. positions next year," said Watkins.

The compensation value for an R.A. position is approximately \$2,000 per year.

"To be guaranteed in the program, you must be a R.A. or work in other areas such as a tutor, student assistant in the math and computer science lab, or a campus recreation assistant," said Watkins.

For the leaders in residence who

prefer to work in other paid positions besides an R.A., the directors of the new program will encourage these students to first meet the qualifications and receive certification if necessary, and then help students to know how to apply and hopefully get the jobs, said Watkins.

"The fact that they are leaders in residence doesn't guarantee that they'll be an R.A.," said Watkins.

"They must go through the same screening process as others."

"They have a better chance of receiving a R.A. position because they are more knowledgeable of university operations and they have lived in a residence hall for one year," said Watkins.

Watkins said the leaders in residence only responsibility during their freshman year is to participate in a leadership development program while they are living on campus.

The group meets once a week with different resource people to talk about how a university

operates, how higher education operates and more specifically how UTM operates.

Watkins said such speakers as Chancellor Charles Smith, Dr. A.L. Addington, vice-chancellor of academic affairs and Mike Gower, vice-chancellor of business and finance have talked about subjects ranging from financing higher education to academic discipline and international programs.

"The students, who are a good representative source of all UTM students, are encouraged to ask questions; and if some suggestion for change is voiced, this may be a good indication that more explanatory depth is needed concerning university operations," said Watkins.

"Within a year's time we hope these students will have a pretty good understanding of how a university operates, its policies and procedures, and its financing," said Watkins, head of Leaders in Residence.

Because the students selected have been active in various clubs and high school activities, many are also likely to hold leadership positions in college, such as editor of the Pacer, SGA president or fraternity/sorority president.

"They will be in a better position to fulfill their responsibility because they know the UTM system," said Watkins.

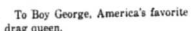
The admissions office coordinates the recruiting of the program through the high school guidance counselors in the spring, said Watkins. The admissions office finds out the name of the student council president and the salutatorian.

"The first group of leaders in residence here now were recruited last spring and summer and actually enrolled this past fall," said Watkins.

Watkins added that the program is expected to expand to 70 scholarships for the '84-'85 academic year.

Phone system needs help

It's up to you. If you voted "no" on the survey, then you should not ever complain about the phone service again, because you had your chance to change it. And if you voted "yes," then there will be enough of you to finally bring this about.



To fraternities that have their pledges shout things in the cafeteria. If you are going to have them do stupid things, then go somewhere you won't disturb people's dinner.

COPS 'N ROBBERS

2-21-84-8:35 a.m.
Officer sent to investigate
disturbance in Administration

Student reported camera stolen from University Center ballroom.

THE PACER

The *Peacer* is the official newspaper of The University of Tennessee at Martin. Letters and columns will be published as space and technical considerations permit.

In all cases, columns and letters must be submitted by 10:00 a.m. Monday to be considered for publication in the upcoming issue. Columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The *Peacer* staff. All columns and letters must bear a verifiable signature and address.

The *Peacer* reserves the right to edit all material submitted.

But I called the Martin police to report the break-in and they sent down one of their detectives who spent quite

Bomb threats not cool

So what can we do? Absolutely, positively nothing—except clear out the

I was incredibly impressed with the amount of time and effort that he put into this incident. Being that I am just a college student and not very much was taken, I thought the matter would

[illegible]

Near-graduate speaks out

One of the best is Vanguard Theatre. Last weekend reaffirmed my belief in this UTM institution. I call it an institution because that is what it is: it

Sincerely,
Mary Ann Sabo
Editor, the Pacer

At first, we were all very seriously scared and were running ourselves and the girls ragged trying to get them out of the dorm. Now, I'm sorry to say, I'm getting slower at clearing them out. Whether it is the fact that it is getting harder to roll them out of bed or just harder for me to roll myself out to wake these girls, I really don't know. I'd like to make it very clear that I am not lying down on the job, so to speak, but that because of the callers' consistency, it is harder to believe that the calls are real emergencies.

In closing I would just like to say that I hope Safety and Security finds this caller before the girls or Staff of McCord does-for the sake of his own safety.

Shari Runions
R.A., McCord Hall

Olympic facts are questioned

The US bobsled teams dominated the world in that sport in the Winter Olympics of the years 1928 to 1956, the 2nd to the 7th Winter Games. The

It is unfortunate that our major newspapers virtually totally disregard news about Winter sports, other than hockey, during the rest of each four year period between the Winter Olympics. Our athletes are world class in such sports as speed skating, ski jumping, Alpine skiing and others. The real sports heroes, in my opinion, are the Bill Kochs, Billy Johnsons, and Jeff Hastings, not the Herschel Walkers and Bill Waltons.

Goetz Seifert
Modern Foreign Lang. Dept.

To the student body. You have been magnificent over the past 3 years and your support and encouragement has meant more to Mitch and the basketball teams than you will ever

This is Mitch's final year, but a lot of excellent players will continue the NEW tradition at UTM, which means that all of you have a tremendous opportunity to build on what has been started and all of us in our family urge all of you in the UTM family to "keep on keepin' on." We know that the slogan "The Campus That Cares" is more than just a slogan and we will always be thankful for Mitch's years at UTM.

Sincerely,
The Stentifords
(Anne and Alan)

Pacers advance in GSC tournament; Jax State next!

The cut-off for individual invitation was 1135 last year. So it does look like Kugler has a good shot at an individual invitation. Invitations will not be sent for another week or so; therefore, we can only hope and wait for the best."

Tennis team ranked tenth

By LEE WILMOT

Sports Information Director
Two-time defending Gulf South Conference championship, UTM, will begin the 1984 spring season as the nation's 10th-ranked Division II team. The Pacer's ranking comes from the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association, consisting of coaches from NCAA Division II schools. The Pacer was 14th-ranked in the final poll at the conclusion of last season.

"Much of the rankings are based on what a team accomplished during the preceding season, but we feel honored to be selected among the top 10 teams in the country," said Pacer Coach Dennis Bussard, who has led UTM to consecutive GSC championships. "I feel this year's team has the potential to be our best team; however, we were severely hurt with losses from last year."

Among the losses from last year is graduated Chris Brady, who played at the Pacer's number-one seed. Brady finished as the 22-ranked player in Division II and competed in the national tournament in San Marcos, Texas. Also missing from the team are Lars Freimanis and Jeff Brady who transferred to colleges in their home state of Massachusetts. Another, Sid Oment, passed on his final season to end his playing career.

"We are a young team with only Bob Perras (So., Dunstable, Mass.) and Jim Willing (Jr., Winchester, Mass.) as returning winners in the GSC tournament last spring," Bussard said. "At this time, I have been very impressed with the attitude and the approach of this team to the game."

"Our keys for success this season will depend on how quickly and to what extent our players become match

tough, and how quickly our doubles teams get going." Also, in the past three years, we have seen the GSC grow very competitive and expect the trend to continue this spring. Three teams are regionally ranked and it also has four players ranked among the top 50 in the country going into the season.

Hamburg, West Germany, freshman Ludger Jung, the Pacer's first-ever foreign signer, recorded the team's best fall singles mark at 13-6. Jung is entering his first collegiate season as the 46th-ranked player in Division II.

Ludger is a very talented athlete and possesses all the shots it takes to be a winner," Bussard said. "He is still adjusting to the hard courts after playing on clay most of his youth. He will probably play in the number-one spot this year."

Junior Don Merritt (Brooksville, Fla.) signed with the Pacer after an outstanding career at Seminole, Fla. Junior College Merritt will play near the top of the singles lineup, and Bussard said Merritt should be nationally-ranked before the season ends.

Willing set the school's best individual seasonal record by going 28-3 his freshman season. Willing features outstanding quickness and is called "a tenacious competitor" by his coach.

Perras potentially is one of the best players on the team, but has yet to tap fully his potential, according to Bussard.

"Bob is a very conscientious young man and has renewed dedication and approach to the game," the Pacer coach said. "He will be a great

contributor to whatever success we attain this year."

David Rehm (Fr., Clarksville) joins the Pacer after spending two years in the Army and is expected to play between the number four and six slots in the singles lineup.

Martin Bromfield (So., Kent, Edinburg) is a late and welcome addition to the Pacer squad. Bromfield will join the Pacer in the spring quarter and will add depth to both the singles and doubles lineups.

Scott Brady (Franklin, Mass.) is entering his senior season with the Pacer. Scott has contributed greatly over his career as a backup player and has renewed confidence and commitment going into his final year."

Greg Tucker (Fr., Nashville) will benefit from a year competing on the collegiate level. Greg has a beautiful attitude and will be an asset to the program over the next four years."

Bussard calls the spring schedule, "the team's toughest ever," said the assumption seems well-justified. The Pacer will play the nation's number one-ranked Division II team in Southern Illinois-Edwardsville on a neutral site in Memphis.

The Pacer also play nationally-ranked Southeast Missouri State and several Division II schools who have regional rankings. And then there are a dozen Division I teams dotting the Pacer's slate.

"We are undertaking a very tough schedule, but we feel like it will be in our best interest," Bussard said. "A third consecutive GSC title and to move higher in the national rankings are goals that our team has this season."

The GSC championships will be held April 19-20 and will be hosted by Jacksonville State.



(Photo by University Relations)

Hunters ready for season

LBL TURKEY HUNTS ANNOUNCED

TVA's Land Between the Lakes wild turkey flocks are prospering by leaps and bounds. Although exact census figures are not available, LBL probably has more turkeys in it than any similar sized area in the state.

Following is a general list of information needed by turkey hunters who plan to hunt the Tennessee portion of LBL this spring:

Hunt Dates: Tennessee portion: One 7-day hunt, April 11-17, and one 12-day hunt, April 18 through April 29, 1984.

Area Open: Entire LBL area is open to hunting except campgrounds, lake access areas, other public use areas, safety zones, and areas posted as closed.

Permit: An annual LBL Hunting Permit is required for each hunter. Permit is free upon presentation of a valid State license. If you were issued a 1983-84 Annual LBL Hunting Permit for the regular archery deer hunt or for any small game hunt, that permit is valid for the 1984 spring turkey season. If you have purchased a new State hunting license since you obtained your LBL permit, simply write the new license number on your LBL permit.

Shooting Hours: One-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Bag Limit: Two male turkeys with visible beard per hunter per year at LBL; however, only one turkey may be taken during each of the two spring hunts. No more than a total of four male turkeys may be taken per year in the State of Tennessee with no more than two being taken from wildlife management areas where a permit is required.

Check Stations: Hunters are not required to check in; however, SUCCESSFUL HUNTERS MUST CHECK OUT AT THE CONCLUSION OF THEIR HUNT. All turkeys harvested must be tagged with permanent game tags provided free of charge by LBL. A turkey must not be disseminated to the extent that its sex cannot be determined before being checked out of the area. Three check stations are available: South Information Station, Golden Pond Hunter Check Station, and North Information Station.

Prohibited Hunting Methods: Use of rifles, sidearms, crossbows, arrows with poisoned or chemically treated tips, electronic calls, live decoys; the baiting of turkey; and shooting or stalking from a boat are prohibited.

Road Regulations: The operation of motorized vehicles is permitted only on legal roads and in the Turkey Bay Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) Area. Legal roads are marked by signs and shown by corresponding numbers on a map available free of charge from LBL information stations. All roads not designated by map number and/or sign are illegal. They are for official use only and may not be used by the public except for cemetery access. Parking is permitted along all legal roads and along those portions of other roads and driveways within 50 yards of their intersection with legal roads. However, blocking access to any road, trail, or entryway is prohibited.

General Information: For general information pertaining to hunting in Land Between the Lakes, refer to the 1983-84 LBL Hunting Guide, or write TVA-Land Between the Lakes, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42331. All applicable State turkey hunting regulations must be observed. Their telephone number is 1-502-924-5992.

Let's teach refs to toss the ball

By FRANK HODGES
Sports Editor

Those of you who attended Saturday night UTM-UNA game saw the best example of what I call "Indiana basketball." By this, I mean that whenever you have a jump ball or when the second half begins you have to look to the scorer's table and see which way the "arrow" is pointing.

This is not the NCAA's few years ago and was supposed to eliminate the possibility of the referees making a bad toss. The refs said the players were getting too tall to make a perfect toss. Well, why don't we just get taller. In the pros, whose teams are taller than those in college, the refs still toss the ball after it is tied up.

Besides, let's say the Pacers are down one point with a minute to play and the Pacers' defense causes a loose ball. During the scramble, Willie Forbes and a smaller guard from the other team end up with the ball. We are almost certain that Willie will control the tip but there will be no

jump ball. To make matters worse, the arrow is pointing toward the other team. Why should Willie Forbes be punished for his effort?

Back to Saturday night's game, Tony Provaleri and one of the guards from North Alabama tied the ball up. Then we had a senate floor debate about whose ball it was. The officials got confused about the arrow. They tried to give UNA the ball but finally decided that it was the Pacers' ball. Why don't they do like my friends and I do and just whoever calls first-jump the quickest gets the ball?

Elsewhere, do the Philadelphia 76ers have any problems? Well, recently they lost four in a row and 12 of 17. But you have to remember until someone beats them in the playoffs the Sixers are still the champs. You have to remember with the Sixers being the champs everyone is coming after them and trying to knock them off and maybe the Sixers have become a little placent. However, you better believe Philadelphia will be there to defend their title.

The USFL got its second season

underway this past Sunday. The Memphis Showboats played well but fell to the Philadelphia Stars 17-9. I hope the Showboats make it in Memphis.

In the NFL this past week, placekicker Tony Franklin was traded from the Philadelphia Eagles to the New England Patriots. Plus, quarterback David Woodley of the Miami Dolphins was traded to the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Dolphins will receive a third round draft choice for Woodley. Also, former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart will be in a Washington Redskins uniform next season.

With the spring-like weather we have had recently, basketball cannot be too far behind. The pros are reporting to spring training and the Pacer will get their season started in a couple of weeks. In the pros, there are many questions that will have to be answered. Can the Orioles repeat, will the Angels ever get to the World Series, can the Cards return, how many hits will Pete Rose get and others (Also, Spike, will the Tigers win the

A.L. East?)

The United States with John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors playing singles and Jimmy Fleming-McEnroe playing doubles swept Romania 5-0 and now will face Argentina in their next Davis Cup match.

Since this is the last issue of the Pacer this quarter there will be no trivia questions this week. But the answers to last week's questions are: (1) former Pacer Leonard Hamilton is an assistant at Kentucky; (2) Don McDonald hit 102 of 125 free throwers at 81.6 percent during his career at LBL; (3) Charles Jackson of Livingston attempted a GSC record 36 field goals against S.E. Louisiana in the 1972-73 season. He made only 14; (4) the legendary Adolph Rupp won 875 during his 41 years of coaching; (5) The Memphis minor league hockey team was called the Southstars.

Because of the number of spring sports, student writers are needed to cover the action. Anyone who wishes to cover spring sports should come to the Pacer office in Room 253 of the University Center.

Rodeo team saddling up for spring

By GREG MANGRUM
Student Writer

The UTM rodeo team, eager for another regional championship, has begun the 1983-84 season by winning their season opener at Murray State University.

Eleven teams competed in the event which was held November 17 and 18. According to Ernie Roberts, former national college bull-riding champion and one of the team's coaches, "Everyone did a great job. Overall, we scored twice as many points as the second-place team."

Tony Coleman, who won All-Around National Champion Cowboy while enrolled at UTM and coaches the team with Roberts, has developed practice facilities at his home for the team to use.

Coleman said, "We keep a head of stock here, but we leave the bulls with Mac Barber through the winter. Barber, in addition to furnishing practice facilities, is the arena director."

"Mac is probably the best arena director around," said Coleman. "He coordinates the events and will usually have the rodeo finished in less than three hours, which is great."

Some of the livestock used at UTM is imported from out of the country. Coleman stated that the bull-dogs usually come from Old Mexico and cost about \$425-\$465 for a 450-500

pound animal.

He also said the bucking horses are naturally mean animals, and are not too hard to come by.

"These horses are either spotted saddle horses or special bred horses from an intensified breeding program."

The team has much talent and experience this year. Most are former high school champions, while fifteen are presently members of the Professional Rodeo Association.

Eighteen members returning from last year, along with an above average group of freshmen recruits form the team who Coach Roberts says should clinch another regional championship. UTM has accomplished this eight out of the last 10 years.

Roberts said, "Our freshmen talent is up considerably over the past few years. We mainly recruit people from the Southeast who have been through the high school program."

In addition to competing at the college level, team members can also participate at the professional level because each of these pays prize money.

Because rodeo involves prize money, the NCAA does not recognize it as a team sport. Therefore, the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctions all college events.

Dr. N.W. Robinson, professor of animal science, is the team advisor. His job is to coordinate and to recruit

the team. Robinson has been the advisor since the team was formed, 17 years ago.

He said, "The team got started when four boys brought a Shetland pony to me and said they wanted to start a team."

They later had a raffle to raise money to get the program started. Scholarship money is awarded to the members either from the University or from Copena/Sears/Sixers.

In order to qualify for the tobacco scholarships, a team must place first or second in the region or have an individual who places first or second.

Regional scholarships pay \$1,500, while national scholarships pay \$2,500.

Every member is eligible to go to a rodeo, but only six men and three women from each team are designated to score points for a team. These points count for the region and the nation, as well as that particular contest.

"These members are chosen at least a week ahead of the rodeo," said Roberts. "Those individuals not designated help the team by accumulating points when they place in an event, which might go to another team."

Sometimes this may be the difference between winning or losing, Roberts added.

"A big asset to the team this year will be the completion of the agriculture pavilion.

According to Coleman, the structure should be ready for the May 18 rodeo.

"I think this will be the best arena in the region," stated Coleman. Roberts added, "The pavilion will benefit the team very much financially and will add to the recruiting program in the years to come."

The scores a cowboy receives at a rodeo is determined by two judges.

Each judge has a total of fifty points possible, one to twenty-five for the rider and one to twenty-five for the animal. These scores are combined for the overall score of a ride.

In addition to being a good cowboy, each member must also meet the academic standards set by the NIRA. According to Coleman, "The NIRA states that each member must have at least a 2.0 grade point average before they are eligible to participate."

Unlike the other sports on campus, rodeo members must pay a fee, usually \$25, for each event they attend.

UTM's next rodeo will be March 21. Coach Roberts said, "Most colleges still have outside arenas and they don't get into the full swing of the program until spring. When the season begins, we are usually on the road every weekend."

Should the team have another successful year, they will once again go to Bozeman, Montana. UTM has gone there every year since 1974.

Last year the team finished second in the National Finals Rodeo, according to Coleman.

Trio makes GSC-team

Jacksonville State and Valdosta State are the two teams that squared off in last year's Gulf South Conference baseball finals, are the favorites to repeat as division champions in 1984, according to a poll of GSC baseball coaches.

Jax State, last year's champ with a 36-9 overall record and 12-1 record in the GSC, defeated Valdosta in the third game of the best-of-three series to take the title. Rudy Abbott's Gamecocks are favored to win the GSC's White Division in 1984, ahead of Delta State, West Georgia, North Alabama and UTM.

In the conference's Blue Division, VSC's baseball Blazers are picked to win over runner-up Troy State, followed by Livingston University and Mississippi College. Valdosta finished 1983 with a 45-14-1 record, 10-2-1 in the GSC.

Five Blazers led the pre-season All-GSC squad, including four 1983 all-conference selections. Catcher Mike Ruff, who hit .293 in 1983, is joined by outfielder Chuck DeVane, pitcher Ricky Tucker and third baseman Greg Waits. 1983 all-division selection at

designated hitter June Munford is the other Blazer on the squad.

Pitcher Chris Parker is the only Gamecock named to the pre-season team, but outfielder Charlie Culberson and utility man Mark Boyd will be players to watch in 1984.

Here is the rest of the pre-season Gamecock Conference baseball team: Outfielders (3) DeVane, Valdosta, Mike Bearden, Livingston, Randy Kelley, UNA.

First Base (1) Ricky Hines, Mississippi College

Second Base (1) Ricky Bratcher, UNA

Third Base (2) Waits, Valdosta, Jimbo Willis, UTM.

Shortstop (2) Doug Peters Delta State, Buck Watford Troy State

Pitchers (5) Tucker Valdosta, Parker, Jax State, Kent Willis, North Alabama, Billy Birefield, Livingston and Tim Watkins, Mississippi College

Catchers (2) Ruff, Valdosta, Gary Pittman UTM

Utility (1) Parrish Bowlin, Livingston University

Designated Hitters (1) Munford, Valdosta

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Poetry reading to be held

A poetry reading will be held Tuesday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in the Humanities Auditorium. A poetry party will be held afterwards. Attend the reading for further details.

AKPsi Book-exchange to open

AK Psi's Book-exchange Store will be open Tuesday, March 13, through Friday, March 16, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. On those days, AK Psi will be receiving books.

On Thursday, March 22, through Tuesday, March 27, (except Sunday) from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., the students will receive the money for their books.

The Alpha Kappa Psi house is located at 317 Oakland Street, across from the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

UAC accepting applications

The Undergraduate Alumni Council is now accepting applications for new membership. Applications may be picked up at the University Center Information Desk or at the Alumni Affairs Office on the third floor of the Administration Building and must be returned to the Alumni Affairs Office by April 5.

After the returned applications have been reviewed, the applicants will have scheduled interviews giving them an opportunity to respond to various questions. Interview dates will be posted in the Alumni Office April 9.

In addition to participating in such activities as organizing homecoming, directing campus tours and aiding in recruiting, UAC also branches out to help those not in conjunction with the University by giving parties for the children in the Greenfield Children's Home.

Applications available for PEP

Applications are now available for the '84-'85 Peer Enabling Program. They may be obtained from the Counseling Center, Rm. 260 in the University Center. Applications must be returned to the Counseling Center by March 30, 1984.

PEP is a student organization that works with the Student Affairs Office and the Counseling Center. PEP leaders are responsible for small groups of freshmen during Freshman Studies Week. New PEPers will have to attend a week-long training session one week prior to Freshman Studies Week. Group interviews will be scheduled later in Spring Quarter.

If you have any questions call ext. 7720.

Collegiate Choir's winter concert scheduled

UTM's Collegiate Choir will present its annual winter quarter concert on Sunday, March 4, at 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The program will feature a variety of gospel and spiritual selections. Among the selections are "On Christ the Solid Rock I Stand," "Calvary," "I'll Be With You," and "Rejoice." Accompanist is Ricky Reed of Brownsville, a junior music major, and Jackie Burns of Dyer who is a sophomore music major at UTM.

Sunday's concert is open to the public at no admission charge.

UTM students compete in regional rec tourney

Thursday, Feb. 9, at 4 a.m., Irish Agnew, Mohammad Hajibje, Kevin Murphy, Angela Watson, and Min Wu, accompanied by Steve Vantrasse, assistant director of the University Center, left UTM for the University of North Carolina at Charlotte to compete in the Association of College Unions-International, Region 5 Recreation Tournament.

About 200 students from 30 schools throughout Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia were on hand to compete for the opportunity of representing Region V in the ACU-I National Recreation Tournament.

UTM fared well with fourth place finishes for Irish Agnew and Angela Watson in women's eight-ball and women's table tennis respectively. Min Wu managed to place eighth after losing to the eventual first and second place finishers in men's table tennis. Both Mohammad Hajibje and Kevin Murphy were eliminated early in their competitions, chess and backgammon respectively, after encountering fierce opponents.

Ferguson to present recital

On Wednesday, March 7, Laura Ferguson will present her junior recital at 8 p.m. in the Harriet Fulton Performing Arts Theatre.

The piano program will include works by Haydn, Schubert, Chopin, Prokofiev, Griffes, and Debussy.

Daughter of Mr. Lofton E. Ferguson of Millington, Laura has studied piano for 14 years. Of those under Dr. Allison Nelson, associate professor of music, Laura is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota Professional Music Fraternity for Women.

This recital is open to the public at no admission charge.

On campus interviews scheduled

ATTENTION SENIORS: The Internal Revenue Service will interview on campus Tuesday, March 6, for the positions of auditor. A major in accounting is required for the position, and job locations are to be determined later.

Please come by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Gooch 218, to sign up for an appointment.

Representatives from Gulf State Utilities, Beaumont, Texas, will hold on-campus interviews Tuesday, March 13, for all senior accounting majors. Sign up for this interview in the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Rm. 218 Gooch Hall.

ATTENTION SENIORS: Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. will have a presentation on Wednesday, March 7, 7 p.m., 207 University Center, prior to interviewing on Thursday, March 8. It is compulsory to attend the presentation. The positions available are for management trainees. Academic backgrounds desired are in business management, marketing/sales, and retail majors in a 20 state area.

Please come by the Office of Cooperative Education and Placement, Gooch 218, to sign up for the interview.

Tennessee Farmer's Co-op has scheduled on-campus interviews to be held Tuesday, March 6, for internships and co-op positions and Wednesday, March 7, for manager trainee positions.

Academic major must be agriculture. Locations are available in East, Middle and West Tennessee.

Sign up for interviews in Rodney Thomsen's office, Rm. 116 in Brehm Hall.

Gallagher explains foreign ag systems

By DIANE THORSON
Student Writer

"We should try to improve the agricultural systems in other countries rather than just bringing in a new system from the United States," said Dr. Raymond Gallagher, professor from the University of South Florida, during a lecture and slide presentation Tuesday, Feb. 21, in conjunction with Ag Week activities.

Gallagher has traveled and documented the agriculture of Central and South America.

In his travels Gallagher has seen the poor conditions and lack of resources that the people must cope with in order to support their families. These conditions do not easily allow farmers to use the equipment and machinery American farmers do.

"The Peace Corps has been trying to help these countries by teaching them how to plant stronger crops such as red and black bean and improving existing roads and farming conditions," Gallagher said.

Gallagher pointed out that often this is not easily accomplished due to a lack of governmental stability, as is the case in Bolivia.

Bolivians have experienced at least one governmental change every year for the past 100 years. Without the assistance of the government, major changes cannot be accomplished.

"You feel like you're wasting your time in such a situation," he said.

Many of the more prosperous farmers, realizing they lack the knowledge to improve their farms and desiring to learn new farming techniques, are starting to hire agriculture researchers to assist them. Farmers in Guatemala often must try to make a living planting fields on hills that are 65 to 90 percent straight

up and down.

One common condition that all farmers experience is erosion. With the fields being planted on the sides of hills and without the proper knowledge much of the topsoil gets carried to the bottom.

He found that many of the farmers were using a primitive agriculture technique known as slash and burn.

"Forest is first chopped down and burnt. Then crops are planted on this land for one or two years. After this time the field is abandoned and allowed to grow vegetation again," he said.

Another system used in Bolivia and other areas is interplanting, where five or six crops are growing in the same field.

"In arid regions the interplanting system is very important. Corn is planted when the ground is wet and then the corn is broken so that it bends down allowing the corn to drop moisture between the rows. Sorghum is then planted between the rows," he added.

The main crops are corn, beans and root crops such as potatoes.

"Root crops are important because they can be left in the ground and harvested when necessary," Gallagher said.

In the tropical areas of Costa Rica, rice, bananas and black pepper are important crops along with the growing of sugar cane.

Coffee, tobacco and bananas are grown in the tropical regions of Nicaragua. When there is not enough shade to grow tobacco, the farmers create their own cloth shade by setting up large canvas covers. This allows the tobacco to grow correctly without drying out too soon.

Pineapple crops are now being

introduced to regions where it has never been grown before.

"Five years ago interest began to grow to see if millet could be introduced and the seed used for humans and the forage for animals," Gallagher stated.

Animals are very important to the farmers in Central and South America both as a source of food and for transportation.

In Central America chickens provide a good source of protein that cannot be derived from the crops they

are able to grow.

Due to a lack of available land for grazing, cows are staked out and only allowed to graze within the reach of their chains.

Without oxen to transport goods over the rocky clay soil it would be impossible to go from city to city because of a lack of roads in the rural areas.

Gallagher augmented his speech with slides that he had taken during his many field trips which emphasized the existing problems.

Voter registration to be held March 27, 28

By ANDREA AVERY
Assoc. News Editor

On March 27 and 28 representatives from the Weakley County Election Commission will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to register students to vote. However, students not living in Weakley County who prefer to vote in their home county elections must register to vote in that county and may choose to vote on an absentee ballot.

According to Diane Wilkinson, the Weakley County registrar-at-large, to obtain an absentee ballot students should send a hand written letter to their local election commission requesting one.

"Students should begin thinking about this now," she added.

The commission will then send the student an application for an absentee ballot.

This application will request the student's UTM address, verifying that the applicant is a student and verification from the Weakley County Election Commission that the student is not registered to vote in Weakley County.

This application should be returned to the student's election commission between March 22 and April 24. Before election day, the student will receive a paper ballot.

After the student marks his ballot, he must return it to the election commission in a notarized envelope. "If the envelope has not been notarized, the vote will not be counted," stated Wilkinson, stressing the importance of the final step.

As long as the student returns his ballot in the correct form to the election commission by election day, his vote will be counted.

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The next step is to complete five special contest challenges. Succeed and you automatically win Stroh's Spring Break T-Shirt and Stroh's Spring Break Survival Kit full of valuable samples and discount coupons. This prize will be awarded upon your

arrival at Stroh's Spring Break Welcome Center in Daytona Beach. 500 lucky winners each week will also receive a record album by artists like Dean Ray, The Fixx, Night Ranger, Real Life, Chameleons U.K., Tony Carey and Joe Ely from MCA Records and S.A.R. Records.

Now, just when you're thinking that this might be the best deal you've ever heard of, here's the clincher. When you receive your Survival Kit we'll also give you a copy of our spring break Mystery Postcard. Be the first ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROADTRIPPER of the week to solve the mystery and we'll hand you \$5,000.00.

ENTRY FORM

Yes, I would like to enter Stroh's ULTIMATE SPRING BREAK ROAD TRIP. Please mail me my Entry Kit.

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School _____

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* No purchase necessary. You must first call for an appointment. Offer includes up to 5 quarts of regular grade motor oil and labor. Does not include the replacement of oil filter. Offer only available at participating outlets. The Goodyear offer expires March 31, 1984.

Attention Students Traveling by Bus. You are Welcome to Enter!

FEATURES

Manna program offers laid-back worship

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

Manna, an inter-denominational Baptist Student Union-sponsored organization, meets every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the University Center for the purpose of "creative worship."

Started by Holly Nowell, a transfer student from MTSU, Manna is a different approach to worship that hopes to appeal to all people whether they are religious or not.

"We have different programs of entertainment each week which is done to reach all people through the use of creativity. It is a non-traditional program to stir up excitement and interest in learning more about God," Nowell explained.

Beginning fall quarter of this year, Manna has enjoyed tremendous success largely due to the dedication and hard work of Nowell and her friend and roommate Tina Williams.

"We think of creative ways to show how you can have a relationship with God without getting too preachy and doctrinaire," Williams said.

The organization employs and incorporates ideas and talents for anybody who may be interested. The participants need not be Christian or even believe in God to take part, according to Williams and Nowell. Nowell feels that establishing Manna on campus is a good way for people to come when they want, feel free to drift in and out, and not feel obligated to take part in anything a person does not want to do.

"It's a laid-back approach. We don't try to embarrass anyone for particular beliefs and encourage participation from as many campus organizations as possible," said Nowell.

"Manna accepts everybody for who they are just as God accepts anybody for who they are. Most importantly, we don't push you to get in or do anything you don't want to do," Williams noted.

Nowell explained that the program at MTSU, where Manna was also sponsored, is where she got the idea to form a similar organization at UTM.

"Manna at MTSU was sponsored as a program inside the Baptist Student Union. When I came to UTM I could see a need for Manna, but one that is more interdenominational in character," Nowell mentioned.

The group encourages and receives support from other campus religious organizations, including the Interfaith Center and Sonrise.

Williams and Nowell feel Manna's success is largely due to these organizations, appealing to a lot of different people from various backgrounds.

"We try to offer something in a positive approach to know more about God and Jesus. We do it in a fun way with no pressure to believe or do what ever a person wants to do," Nowell explained.

Since the organization got started,

several interesting programs have been set up by various organizations which seem to prove Manna's success in creative worship, according to Williams and Nowell.

"We have had our version of the 'Match Game' with a panel of 'stars' from fraternities and sororities and also 'Hollywood Squares,' Williams said.

The Manna group has also enjoyed participation by the international students in karate demonstrations, as well as various artistic presentations as dramatic interpretations, puppet performances and even a concert by the Maringales, a local senior citizens chorus. Alpha Phi Alpha has stepped out for them. Also, a classical pianist and Christian magician have performed for them.

Keith Weiss, a dedicated Manna participant and active BSI member, feels the creative worship concept is meant especially for non-Christians and newly-converted Christians more than the usual church crowd.

"We try not to stress any baptist ideas and keep nondenominational. The BSU gives money for the Manna program, and this is our sponsor," Weiss said.

Weiss explained that the weeks when Manna is not meeting, the group has "visitation" in which the members visit people and invite them to participate in Manna.

"We hope people will visit to observe what goes on during Manna programs and become a Christian even if they don't join Manna. We hope people will get to know Jesus in a new way," Weiss continued.

Other students in the area who take part in planning and coordinating Manna's activities include Gail Tarpy, Stan Hardaway, Linda Patton, Greg

Maddox, Brad Herring and Brian Wood.

The group meets every Wednesday night at 9:30 to coordinate next week's activities and to plan things in advance for short and long terms.

"Creative Worship is a different approach. You don't have people just preaching at you, but the message is given through some other medium," Weiss said.

"We want to be as informal as possible. Our message is that Christian people can have fun. We talk one-on-one on how to become a Christian and know each other on a first-name basis," continued Weiss.

"Mainly, we want to instill trust in us but have meetings irregularly so they don't become a habit like a church activity might be," Weiss said.

"The meetings only last one hour and are designed to be exciting, not monotonous. We are also willing to change meeting times to fit the needs of the people," Weiss added.

Gail Tarpy feels that the activities Manna does—singing, whatever—is a fun way to gather in the name of the Lord without stressing religion too openly.

"We don't want people to feel pressured to join or do something they don't feel like doing. We want people to believe that Christians can really get into having fun. The people who come

to Manna realize the lack of pressure and get a lot out of the experience," Tarpy responded.

"The average turnout for a Manna program is anywhere from 30-40 students which includes people who pop back up and only make the meetings occasionally."

The drop has mainly been because when Manna started out it was something new and people are usually always interested in something different, but also because some of the novelty has worn off," said Williams.

Unfortunately, Williams said, some of the people who normally would come to Manna had read the creative Manna posters and had been intimidated, thinking they had to have some unusual or gifted talent.

"People said they weren't coming because they aren't talented, thinking you had to be able to draw or play some musical instrument—that doesn't matter," Williams noted.

With their relaxed attitude and unusual approach to worship, Nowell and Williams hope the group takes off to lofty heights, much as their 100 helium-filled balloons took off the day Manna got its unique start at the first of fall quarter.



Creative Worship?—The pictured Manna participants (counter-clockwise from left) Joey Smith, Melissa Mansfield, Marlene Morris, Holly Nowell and Harvey Harbham observe the movie "The Black Hole." A unique form of worship, Manna offers an exciting way to gather in the name of God, said Manna's members.

New club created for fitness

By JON IVINS
Features Editor

A newly-created Physical Fitness Club at UTM, established by Joe Brigrman, is a special interest group that seeks to create, develop and promote interest in improving one's self physically, mentally and emotionally.

According to Joe Brigrman, a physical fitness enthusiast, music major and originator and organizer of the officially sanctioned organization, the club will promote physical fitness both inside and out.

"This elite Physical Fitness Club will make people mentally and physically fit and promote high morale among its membership," Brigrman said.

The Club will have a meeting for interested people March 5 at 9 p.m. in the Clement Hall Lobby. In this meeting the group will decide when everyone can meet for an hour each week to exercise.

"We hope to employ the use of all UTM's recreational equipment and facilities including use of the fitness trail, weight room, gymnasium, track, Complex Swimming Pool and other equipment," Brigrman explained.

Brigrman, together with friends Ruthe Wilcox and Shannon Vaughn have been working on a constitution and viable bylaws, and the club has received University recognition as an official campus organization.

"We hope to appeal to all age groups, shapes and sizes to get in shape and/or lose weight and to improve ourselves physically as well as mentally—you can't develop one and neglect the other," Brigrman added.

Brigrman noted that the organization has been given enthusiastic support by the Physical Education Department and Campus Recreation. Our faculty advisor is Linda Barker, Women's Athletic Trainer in the P.E. Department. She is highly

motivated about the club, especially since some of our membership will be women who realize the need to get in shape and lose weight," Brigrman said.

Thus far, 37 students have endorsed the organization and hope to become active members. Brigrman, a music major, became interested in helping others realize the almost spiritual joy of improving their body's potential after becoming a runner when he realized his health was weakening.

"I used to smoke and be fairly unhealthy but never did anything about it. It was easier when I was younger to not worry much about exercise and to still keep myself relatively healthy. But now that I'm getting older—27—I realize that I need to keep at it if I'm going to stay that way," Brigrman maintained.

"By helping others realize the importance of keeping fit at a younger age, they will hopefully remain fit for the rest of their lives and even live longer," Brigrman noted.

The activities Brigrman hopes the club does will include a variety—running, swimming, walking, weightlifting, field games such as football and softball, indoor court games like basketball and racquetball and even aerobics.

"The Club will be open to all registered students, faculty and staff at UTM. Members of the Martin community may gain membership through an associate membership, which requires the purchase of a recreation card," Brigrman said.

"You must have a doctor's statement of physical fitness to take part in the club since most of our activities will be strenuous. You can get a physical for only \$2 at the Student Health Center," Brigrman stated.

"I will turn the reigns of establishing and presiding over the new club to anyone who is dedicated to really work hard at making sure this club is successful," Brigrman mentioned.

"I really hope this thing succeeds. To stay in school I'm going to have to work and I will probably not be able to keep this ship afloat like I would like to do," Brigrman said.

He will still be weekly meetings at various sites such as the fitness trail or the gym. Each meeting will last an hour. "We hope to have a heavily-involved, strong membership. I want people to be serious about shaping up and not consider this a big joke. The meeting March 5 at 9 p.m. in Clement Lobby, will be one to determine where peoples' interests are and what activities the group would most like to do," Brigrman said.

Since Brigrman will no longer be president and no longer actively involved with the Physical Fitness Club, he encourages all interested persons to contact Ruthe Wilcox or Shannon Vaughn (both in Clement) or Advisor Linda Barker in the Dept. of Physical Education.

Members of the Physical Fitness Club will be entitled to a 20-percent discount on equipment and clothes from Hunt's Athletic Goods in Martin, according to Brigrman.

These include Phil Davis, cross-country coach, James Richardson, athletic trainer in the physical education department, Ernest Gibson, dietician, and Ed Nibhaus in the Campus Recreation Office.

With such enthusiasm and such an endorsement of 37 students, the Physical Fitness Club should be off and running, thanks to the dedicated work of its founder and ex-president Joe Brigrman and the eagerness of faculty support.

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Important Meeting

Wednesday, March 28

5:00 p.m. P.E. Complex, Student Lounge

6:00 p.m. P.E. Complex, Student Lounge

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pounds of pizza Many learn to eat fast!

By CHUCK CREESEY
Student Writer

After consuming a total of 25.5 ounces of pizza during the Campus organization division of the Alpha Tau Omega-Pizza Hut pizza eating contest, David Todd became the fastest eater of pizza in the overall event.

The winner of the Campus Organization division, David Todd, showed everyone how to eat pizza fast by consuming more total ounces of pizza in three minutes than any other winner in the contest.

The contest, held in the University Center Ballroom, was a sight to see for those who are often in contests.

The first part of the contest was between athletes and selected members of ATO Fraternity, who

were called Tau Tasters and the athletes who were called The Jocks.

The only rules for this part of the contest were: each 6 member team had to eat a total of 6 pieces together. The Jocks won this event.

Andy Forrester of the Tau Tasters said, "I was so enthusiastic and I ate so much pizza, I was sorry we did not win."

The open division winner was Mark Harbor, representing Kenn-Tenn Sports who ate 25 ounces of pizza in three minutes.

Fraternity division was the next part of the contest. Joe Ciaramitaro, who represented Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity easily won by eating 25.2 ounces of pizza.

Perhaps the most heated part of the event was the Sorority division, where the girls gave their whole-hearted support. Sheila Hatt engulfed 25.1 ounces of pizza to win representing Gamma Sigma Sorority.

Afterwards Sheila said, "I felt like I'd been stuffed when I left, but I sure was one proud girl."

"All the proceeds from the event went to Special Olympics," said Tim Tidwell, treasurer and coordinator of the event for ATO Fraternity.

"Entrance fee was \$10 and admission fee was \$1 for students," so we raised a fair amount of money, said Tidwell.

Each division of the event won a trophy for their participation in fifth annual ATO-Pizza Hut pizza eating contest.

Pizza Anyone?—Jim Newsom and Tommy Martin of the "Tau Tasters" munch on pizza as little sisters, Jane Ann Bowers and Tracie Cline stand waiting to hand another pizza to the hungry participants.



Photo by Hugh Smalley

McVie strikes out on her own

By MARK MCLEOD
Student Writer

With Fleetwood Mac in a state of dormant complacency, each member of the band is working on, or has completed his or her respective solo album.

Keyboardist and vocalist Christine McVie has just released her first solo album since joining Fleetwood Mac in the mid 70s, simply titled Christine McVie.

McVie, with her songwriting well proven in the past, attempts to reestablish early on the album the flavor of music explored, but held back on past Fleetwood Mac albums.

On side one the album takes off with the strong track titled "Love Will Show Us How."

This track is followed by "The Challenge," in which Eric Clapton uses his blues slow hand to work around McVie's smooth flowing lyrics.

The highlight of the first side comes with the cut "One in a Million."

Steve Winwood contributes, in this who's who of popular music, his talent to this track by adding his vocal and synthesizer talents to the project.

Other musicians McVie squeezes a

performance from on the album include Ray Cooper, Mick Fleetwood, Eddy Quintela and, naturally, Lindsey Buckingham.

With side two, the strongest track on the album, "Got a Hold on Me," emerges energetically with another boost from Winwood.

Strength, however, turns to weakness as McVie continues on the album to express her over-romanticized attitudes.

McVie's obsession with romance is reminiscent of Stevie Nicks' constant drilling of gypsy mysticism.

Both songwriters demonstrate great ability, but their constant, redundant attitudes tend to dull if not destroy the original intention.

However, in all fairness, this is McVie's first solo album since joining Fleetwood Mac, and for the most part it's done very well.

In an overall impression, the tracks seem to drift contently nowhere, creating an album of pleasant music that sets light if not taken in large doses.

Perhaps McVie's next effort will extend more toward a new theme or format, rather than the tired romantics explored in the past. I hope so.

COOL IT DOWN WITH COORS Spring Fever! PARTY

WHEN Wed. March 28

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ENTERTAINMENT

Vanguard's Annie— Play combines many talents

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

'Vanguard Theater combined a variety of talent with a well designed set, and presented a very entertaining production of the Broadway musical, "Annie."

The play calls for a spectrum of characters, and the cast fulfilled that requirement.

Kim Barber's portrayal of Miss Hannigan, the hard-nosed, brittle spinster who manages the orphanage, brought considerable humor to the production. From her frantic attempt to find her trusty "bottle" after dealing

with a rambunctious group of orphans, to her patting treatment of Annie after Daddy Warbucks takes in the child-Barber succeeds in making the audience laugh at her shenanigans.

In addition to the humorous affairs of the antagonists, the roles of Annie, Daddy Warbucks, and his assistant, Grace Ferrell were carried off well. Tammy Royster, in her portrayal of

stiff transition of a man-of-the-world too busy for small details such as children to a lovable gentleman smitten with Annie.

Aside from the actors, the set added so much to the feeling of the production. The dilapidated orphanage, the regal Warbucks mansion, and the busy sign-studded New York skyline, all involved enough detail to give a realistic touch. Barbara Mangrum deserves special recognition for her work with the sets.

As a whole, the entire production illustrated lots of hard work. Everyone involved in the play spent many hours doing and redoing. Of course, with a production from Vanguard, you expect that anyway.

A REVIEW

Paired with Hannigan's antics, her sneaky brother Rooster, portrayed by Doug Pendergrass, and his bubble-brained girlfriend, Lily, played by Amanda McTuskey, add to the humor as they attempt to acquire Annie and more importantly, the \$50,000 bonus offered by Warbucks.

Miss Ferrell, instilled sincerity and loyalty in her performance from the moment she sided up with Annie at the orphanage. Furthermore, combined with her acting, Royster appeared to add greatly to the musical portion of the play with her singing ability. Tom Roe as Warbucks pulled off the

Spring parties— Take your pick

By LESLIE HAYWOOD
Entertainment Editor

As a correction from last week, it appears with all this snow we are experiencing this week, spring fever has diminished to a subtle, smoldering heat.

But, never fear, it is still just around the corner. The Coors Distributor in Martin is teaming up with the Oz to help you catch that enthusiasm for springtime, and has planned the Spring Break Party for March 7 beginning at 8 p.m.

According to Mark Brewer, Campus Coors Representative, the Oz will be decorated in style, complete with sand for the beach party. Announcements of the contests and rules for spring break will be later in the evening. Contests include a photo contest, involving most beautiful and most humorous photo, a

bar-hop contest involving how much paraphernalia you can gather from each bar, and a tan inspection contest.

However, while these contests will be held over spring break and the winners determined at the Spring Fever Party on March 28, the party on the seventh will have a few contests of its own.

Along with the Hawaiian Tropic video of the International Bikini Contest, there will also be a best shades contest. The winner being, of course, the person with the most outstanding pair of sunglasses. Make sure you bring yours! Furthermore, dress up with as much style as you can muster in your beachwear for the best dressed beach bum contest. Or, if you prefer, dress up in your beach gear and win the worst dressed beach bum.

Either way you're guaranteed to have fun!

Footloose boogies!

By ALEX BLEDSOE
Opinion Editor

Attention: Footloose is a great movie.

It's everything that Flashdance should have been, but wasn't. It's intelligent, it's funny and romantic. It has great photography, outstanding acting and a solid emotional punch. And it rocks.

My gripe with Flashdance all along has been a lack of the above qualities. To me, it's just a slick, soft-core porn flick with occasionally interesting camera moves, with a non-acting, non-dancing newcomer playing the lead. Sure, she's sexy to watch dance, but most of the time it's not even her. It's a vacant exploitation of the MTV video style.

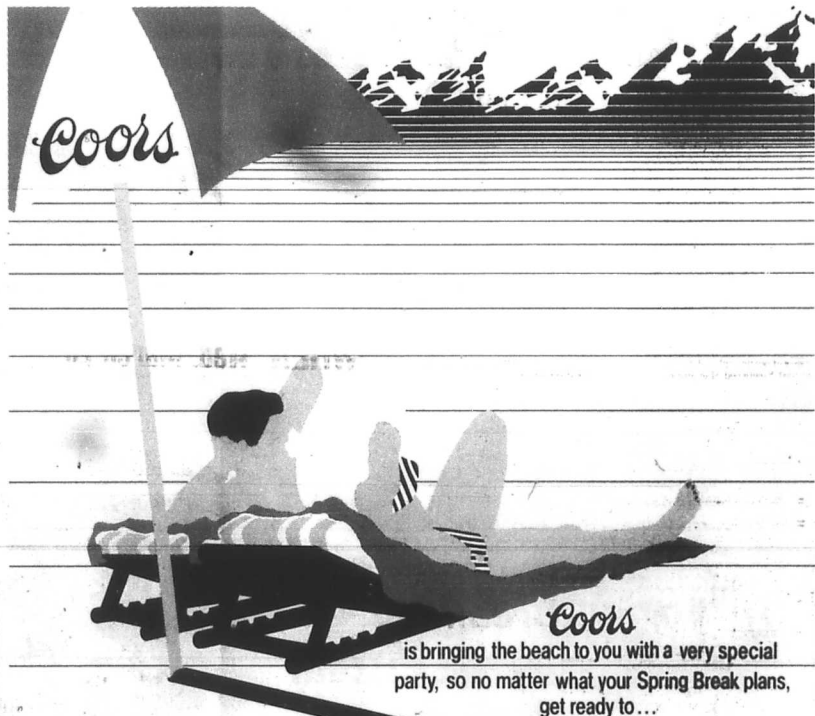
Footloose also borrows from MTV, but more judiciously and with better results. One big reason is director Herbert Ross, who was making musicals long before Nina Blackwood stopped combing her hair. He has an eye for motion and music, and reportedly spend long hours watching MTV before he began shooting. But he's also made enough movies to know how to integrate the music into the story, something that Flashdance also didn't do very well.

And whereas Flashdance had a two-dimensional lead character and a series of even blander supporting ones, Footloose presents a rich group of truly interesting people. Kevin Bacon

is the star, a Chicago kid transplanted to a small town where dancing is outlawed and where the fire-and-brimstone Reverend Moore (John Lithgow) rules. But Lithgow's mania against dancing is presented in a highly sympathetic light, and he never really becomes a villain. His daughter, played by Lori Singer, is far sexier than Jennifer Beals will ever be because she comes across as a real person. Christopher Penn is also good as Bacon's friend, a backwoods hick whose major strength is honesty. When the movie needs a real antagonist, there's the local kid who gets high and bullies everyone around, but even he has a very human motivation: all his friends are graduating, growing up and leaving town.

Even the dancing works smoothly into the film. Bacon's character is a gymnast, so it's only logical that he's able to really cut loose. The film has a consistent reality to it, with just enough of the old Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland musicals ("Hey, gang, we've got this terrific barn, so let's put on a show!") to make you want to join in.

I'm writing this immediately after seeing the movie, and probably later on I'll be able to see a million little flaws I can't think of right now. But it's the end result that really counts, and right now I feel like I've gotten ten dollars worth of entertainment for my measly four bucks.



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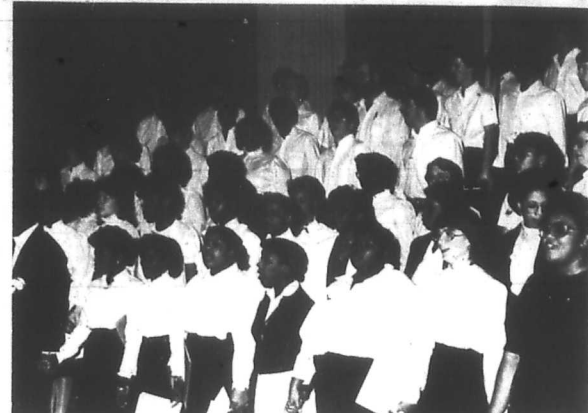
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California poppy
by *Lang*

Hit the Beach!
ON CAMPUS
WHEN: Wed. March 7 **WHERE: The OZ**

Coors Spring Break



Mega-Concert—Approximately 70 people participated in a concert featuring the Collegiate Choir and the choir of the Interfaith Center and the Trinity Presbyterian Church on Feb. 29. This concert was really a follow-up to the Martin Luther King activities. We want to carry on the spirit of Dr. King by providing opportunities for black and whites to get together," said Stan Farr, director of the Interfaith Center.

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Open on weekends

warn users at the Martin campus. "Messages will appear on the billboard (messages to the user) that tell down times for repair," added Lemon.

"Knoxville has been reserving Tuesday night from 6-11 p.m. to do any maintenance," he added. "But, last Tuesday night, for example, they were only down from 6-9 p.m."

Lemon explained that even though the Knoxville system is down, students at Martin can still

make use of the facilities here.

"There is really no reason for the center to clear out, students can still type in programs and submit them. The only problem is that the program can not come back right then but will come back as soon as the system is up again," he said.

Lemon is not sure if the problem will carry over into spring quarter.

"They were taking it down on a regular basis at the beginning of the quarter, but recently the down times have not been as frequent or

as lengthy timewise, so we hope they can get things worked out at least by the beginning of next quarter," he said.

In an effort to assist students during the end-of-the-quarter rush, the computer center will extend their operating hours to 10 p.m. on Monday, according to Lemon.

The regular operating hours for the computer center on the weekends are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Sat. and 1-6 p.m. on Sunday.

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McCord bomb threats

According to Council, "When we catch him, he will be charged with a felony."

Meanwhile, the Staff of McCord are evacuating the dormitory on an almost regular basis. They are all hoping that he is caught, and soon.

"This is getting to be ridiculous," was the comment made by one of the R.A.s of McCord.

It would probably be better for the caller callers if they are caught by the staff and not the staff of McCord.

"He should be drawn and quartered," said Patsy Bowen, assistant head resident.

"I wish they would let us have him first," one of the R.A.s said. "I wish that they would let me have him last," was the comment of

another.

It is obvious by talking to the staff that these calls are beginning to get to many of them. Quite a few of the R.A.s have talked about being moved to other dorms or not returning next quarter.

"We're tired," was the general consensus of the staff. "We wish he would just go away and leave us alone."

Careers Day succeeds again

By TERESA NASH
Student Writer

The 1984 agriculture and home economics activities week Feb. 21-23 was highlighted by Careers Day, an academic speaker and the agriculture and home economics banquet.

Representatives from about 28 companies or agencies relating to the fields of agriculture and home economics were on campus Feb. 22 to participate in the Careers Day Program sponsored by the School of Agriculture and Home Economics, according to Dr. Bob Hathcock, associate professor of plant science.

The Careers Day Program has three main objectives according to Hathcock, coordinator for the Careers Day Program.

"Careers Day is designed to: (1) acquaint students with the career opportunities in agriculture and home economics, (2) assist students in planning their future courses of study for their remaining quarters in order to be better prepared for employment upon graduation, and (3) to provide information to prospective employers concerning the quality of UTM agricultural and home economics students," stated Hathcock.

Hathcock further explained that the Careers Day Program grows from a feeling among the faculty in the department of agriculture that students need help in finding current information about careers.

"Students can talk to the representatives individually and ask them questions such as what is the particular outlook for a certain job area, what are the job requirements for a certain job and what are the responsibilities for the job and some of the courses that will be helpful in gaining employment," stated Hathcock.

Hathcock said that the majority

of the participants in the Careers Day Program are juniors and seniors. He added that one reason for the lack of participation among freshmen and sophomores is that some believe there is still time to decide upon a career within the next one or two years.

According to Hathcock, students who are undecided about a career should definitely take advantage of the chance to talk to the representatives.

"A student can narrow down his or her options for a career by talking to the representatives and then the student can decide upon which fields he or she has the greatest amount of interest," stated Hathcock.

Hathcock explained that job interviews are not part of the Careers Day schedule but the representatives may schedule interviews after the Careers Day Program ends.

"Currently, because of a lack of space, the number of representatives invited to participate on Careers Day is limited to between 25 and 30," stated Hathcock.

Hathcock went on to say that in the future the department of agriculture expects to move the Careers Day Program from Brehm Hall to the new Agriculture Pavilion where the number of representatives invited to the program can be increased.

According to Hathcock, the Careers Day Program is generally a success each year.

"The agriculture department has never received a negative comment from any of the representatives or from any of the students who have participated in the program. Several representatives have commented that UTM has one of the best Careers Day Programs in Tennessee," explained Hathcock.

Hunter Marks, a senior

majoring in agriculture business, said he has participated in the Careers Day Program every year since his freshman year and feels the program is very good for UTM students.

"The Careers Day Program can help a student to discover the fields that he or she likes or dislikes. It can show the student what jobs or careers are available in an area and can provide a student with a way to make contact with people who may later be helpful in obtaining a job," stated Marks.

Marks also said the program helps to keep employers in the areas of agriculture and home economics interested in UTM students as possible employees.

Steve Reeves, a junior majoring in agriculture science said he has participated in the Careers Day Program every year since his freshman year and that students should take advantage of being able to participate in the program because the representatives can help students find out information about jobs and possible job openings.

Jane Whitesides, a senior majoring in agriculture business and a past participant in the Careers Day Program, said the representatives can help in making a student aware of some of the different career opportunities in agriculture and home economics.

"Although talking to the representatives during Careers Day is in a more relaxed atmosphere than an actual job interview, it can help the student in preparing for future job interviews," stated Whitesides.

In connection with the Careers Day Program, the School of Agriculture and Home Economics sponsored Dr. Raymond Gallaher as the academic speaker on Feb. 21.

POSITION VACANCY IN UNIVERSITY RELATIONS

Student staff writer, Department of University Relations. Responsibilities include coordination of hometown news program, preparation of news and feature articles, other duties as assigned. Ten hours weekly, \$3.35 an hour. Flexible work schedule. Preferred qualifications include communications major, junior or senior standing, student newspaper/radio station writing experience, interest in public relations information. Position available March 19 through June 8. Apply, in person, by March 2 at Department of University Relations, 303 Administration Building.

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